Oh, you that have sent this Skeleton crew, Oh, you that have sent into skeetend crew,
These are not those that we gave,
No more than are they the eight that have died,
And the nine beneath the wave.—
Rebels ob give us tack men for our men,
And not these pitius wrecks,
That, it by the light of another world,
Are ptantoms upon our decks.

Are pleasures upon our deces.

For the grasp of a strong and soldler hand,
That M there and -isters wait,—
You have given us beek a dying voice,
And a Parole that comes too late.
An account is writ from that laded boat
By accleton hands for yours,
The lengthening shade of a curred name,
That Time can never undo.

T sas a sight to crimson our cheeks with rage As it of totered on the Atlantic's deck,

Our skeleton paroled men.

\*Arrived at Annapolis on Friday, 25th November the steamer At antic, from Savaunah, bring ing six hondred and forty disc living skeletons and sight des bodies, nine having been buried at sea "Wattesuse, W. VA. E. T. P.

Some things about Turkish Women. It is a common notion that the women lead a very retired life, in the seclusion of the harem. Nothing can be more er-roneous. In passing up and down the Bishporus, nearly half the passengers were Turkish Women. Three times, a harem, consisting of fifteen or twenty women, partly wives, partly slaves, came on board, from the palace of some rich old Turk, under the care of a black guard, with a terrific sword by his side, down to Constantinople on a frolic; or perhaps to go shopping in the bazaars.were dressed in various colors,green blue, mouse-colored, pink. The veil, or yashmah, was drawn over the forehead, and the lower part of the face, up to the middle of the nose, leaving only a space for a pair of very black eyes to flash out.

I never could help laughing at the figure the negress made under this disguise.— I took some pains to watch these people, and twice I happened to be in the same part of the boat where they sat. They laughed and chatted with one another and sometimes with the men standing round them, as merrily as so many Christians. Now and then, it the face was pretty—and there were many pret-ty faces—the yashmah would be gradually withdrawn, and I had the opportunity of observing quite at my leisure .-In each harem there were two or three Circassian ladies of the most exquisite auty. These were probably the thirty thousand-piaster wives. But there was no variety in their expression. Some of the women are immensely fat, and they roll along, bundled up in their robes, in the most ludicrous manner. One of the

aparture of the yashmah, while she was eagerly cheapening a piece of silk. The common women run about, looking like bundles of dirty linen going to the wash of their own accord; others, a little higher up the social scale, look like bundles of linen coming home from the wash .-It is very amusing to see the little girls of ten or twelve years. How any of them keep their clothes on I cannot im-When the sultan went to the mosque,

most laughable sights I ever saw was an

old Turkish lady, with a pair of specta-cles on her nose, and exactly filling the

the windows of the houses along the streets, though protected by jalousies, were filled with black eyes peeping cariously out; and a very fat Turkish lady, with about a thousand yards of Brousa silk wound round her, stopped her carriage just where we were standing, and waited to see his highness pass. ly opposite the palace is a low, broad, wall, the top of which was crowded with green, pink, yellow, and mouse-colored oundles containing women, with negres-In the afternoon of the same day (Fri-

day, the Turkish Sabbath) we took a cique, and rowed over to the "Sweet Waday, the Turkish Sabbath) we took a cique, and rowed over to the "Sweet Waters" on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. This is a favorite resort, being a little valley, with a stream, and trees overshadowing it. Here we found a large number of Turkish ladies with their attendants, rechining on carpets, bolstered up by luxurious cushions, and began the control of th bulstered up by luxurious cushions, and sipping their coffee or sherbet, their lords were amusing themselves in another part of the ground. Some of these again were beautiful, but of the same order with those I have already mentioned, and scarcely to be distinguished from one another. We met there a companyof gypsies,-very merry and very saucy.

Do you know what an araba is? I will

explain. An araba is the height of fashion and luxury, and employed only in the very be-tsociety. It is a clumsy carriage, like a very old-fashioned family coach; drawn by a yoke of the white oxer of Asia. The inside is covered with a thick bed, and the sides lined with cushions. Here lies buried the Turkish beauty, on her way to sip her coffee at the Sweet Waters. Certainly nothing is more redolent of lazy enjoyment than a Carcassian dame rolling about in the araba, as her oxen, driven by a couple of turbaned Turks, or an Ethiopean slave, slowly drag the ancient machine along the road.

Polygamy is approved by the Koran, and is universal among the rich classes. The best men in Turkey—the men who have European reputation, like Reschid Pacha, the minister of foreign affairs—bave harems of wives and slaves, no one can tell how many. The sultan has innumerable wives, and increases their number every year. It is a common practice to send him, on every occasion of a great festival, a present of a handsome young woman, whom they have bought of her parents for this purpose; and there is nothing disreputable to them, or to the girl, in this; on the contrary, it is a high and envisible honor to her. And the sultan can pay no greater compliment to the proudest dignitary of his empire, than to make him a present of one of his

than to make him a present of one of his wives. I was assured by a Greek physician, who has a large practice among all the nationalities of Constantinople, that infanticide is fearfully prevalent. Female children are articles of commerce. They are purchased by dealers, when young, and carefully brought up, for sale. These, however, are not slaves, but wives. They

are saught to dance, and play on some mu-sical instrument, but nothing more, and their health is carefully attended to. The price of a wife—say from eighteen to twen-ty years of age—varies from twenty to fifty thousand plasters, that is, from a thousand to twenty-five hundred dollars, according to her personal attractions and the supply BENZOLE,

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